To day being set spart by Proclamation of the President of the United States as a day of humiliation and prayer in memory of the death of President Lincoln, no paper will be issued from this office this afternoon or to-morrow morning.

President Johnson's Amnesty Procis-

The Proclamation of the President, issued on the 29th ult, offering amnesty to al engaged in the late rebellion, with certain exceptions and upon certain conditions, is, we are glad to see, meeting with approval on all hands. The legality and necessity of such a proclamation, as a substitute for those of the late President, were ably demonstrated in the "opinion" of Attorney General Speed, of which the telegraph has furnished us a synopsis. The former proc-Ismations of amnesty, while they were no cessary and proper as indications of the magnanimous and forgiving spirit of the United States Government, were practically ineffective as means for subduing rebellion. The mass of the Southern traitors, so far from availing themselves of their privileges, scuffed at them and continued in open rebellion. By this course they deprived themselves of their benefits. Now that the rebellion is ended, and there is no other course left for the people of the rebelious States but to renew their allegiance, it is highly proper—it is, indeed, absolutely essential-that the President shall definite ly prescribe by proclamation the classes who shall be allowed to return, and the conditions on which they shall be permitted to resume the rights and duties of citizens.

So much for the propriety of the proclamation itself. Its details cannot fail to satisfy the people. The large class of the Southern people who are permitted to return, are, it will be observed, required to take an oath to support not only the Constitution and Union but also all laws and proclamations regarding Emancipation. So each repenant rebel will be individually made to understand that he comes back not into the Union as it was, but into a redeemed and regenerated Union-a Republic of freedom. Every one of them must pass sub jugo-under the yoke of Emancipation. They must understand that the cause of the rebellion-the thing for which they waged war for four years-is forever abolished, and they must resign themselves to the new state of affairs.

The exceptions to the amnesty include all that the most radical haters of treason could desire. It would be difficult to name a class of persons who ought to be excluded from amnesty not named in the proclamstion. On the other hand the respective reasons for excluding each of the classes named are so obvious that they do not need argument, and those who are pleading that mercy rather than justice should be dealt out to the majority even of rebel leaders are satisfied by the provision in the proclamation declaring that liberal clemency will be extended, on proper application, to individuals belonging to the excepted classes. It is well that this means of pardoning leading rebels is adopted. Each individual case under the exceptions of the proclamation should be brought begranted. In this way no dangerous and ill-deserving persons will be admitted to the benefits of the amnesty, and every leading rebel who is pardoned will feel that he is individually the recipient of special favor, for which he is bound to be humbly and duly grateful.

Iron Manufacturing.

The proceedings of the iron convention at Chicago last week demonstrate the fact that only about half the iron which the manufactured. Beports frem blast furnaces, rolling mills, bar mills and nail mills show a decrease of just about this ratio from the manufacture last year. The report from Cleveland is a fair san ple of the state of things all over the country. Mr. A. Stone reported that in Cleveland and vicinity there are two blast furnaces, two nail mills, four bar mills, one boiler plate mill, and two forges. The blast furnaces are running at a loss and are going out of blast. The rail mills are running old rails. The bar and plate mills and all the religion he ever had did him forges are running only about one-fourth precious little good. This fact taken in of the time, and will be compelled to stop or run at a loss. Last season the Lake Superior Iron Ore Companies brought down 250,000 tens of ore, all of which was contracted for before the first of June. This year there have not been over 50,000 tons entracted for. This state of toings is due to the great fall in the price of iron, and there is a general feeling among manufacturers that protection against foreign manufacturers should be given them by the Government. The Association adjourned to meet in this city on Wednesday, the 28d of August next.

Union Movements in Virginia. The work of political, social and indus

trial regeneration appears to be progressing in Virginia under the restored national authority. The citizens in various parts of the State continue to press forward to menced, under the supervision of the di- the two is great. rectors of the company, government agreeing to furnish the necessary machinery, materials, supplies and rations for the laborers, and it is expected that this important thoroughfare will before long be in full operation. In different parts of the State, the negroes who, on the appearance of the national armies, deserted the plantations, have returned to their labors, and there are now prospects for fair crops The great need of the farmers is horses or mules and agricultural implements, and to supply these, extensive arrangements have been made, which, to a comider able extent will meet the requirements.

The South. The whole South is now profoundly quiet. There is railroad travel from Washton to South Carolina. There is telegraphle communication between Washington and Central Georgia, which will presently be completed to Montgomery and Vicksburg. The lines of telegraph between Memphis and New Orleans have been opened, and all the old connections will soon be resumed. Steamers traverse all the rivers of the South, and preparations

are everywhere being made for the resamp-

tion of business. Before the close of sum-

mer, the commerce and trade of the South

will have a great development. Its pro-

ducts, long held back, will find their way

## THE ASSASSINATION TRIALS.

A Visit to the Court-room-How the Members of the Commission are Guarded...The Scene of the Trial..Ap-pearance of the Assassins...Catholicism and Conspiracy.

Editorial Correspondence of the Cleveland Luanua

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1864. This morning I accepted the invitation a member of the Military Court to atand the trial of the conspirators now being held before that body. The Court sits in the Government Amenal, in a room in the third story. This assenal is situated on the Potomac, at the foot of Four and-a-Halt street, about one mile and a half from Pennsylvania Avenue. We rode in an mbulance, with which each member of the court is provided, followed by a guard of five cavalrymen. My friend thinks it vary absurd that he should be attended by a guard, but submits because it is the order of the War Department that the person and residence of each member of the court should be guarded against any attempts at

I remarked to him that our late lamented President thought just so, and refused to have a guard; and what would we not have given now if a superior power had ompelled him to accept such a guard.

We soon arrived at our destination. Found the yard of the arsenal filled with soldiers, carriages, ambulances, cavalry and horses. Should judge that about a regiment were detailed to guard the building-We entered the outside door, passing between a platoon of soldiers, into a hall .-Pessed up a crooked stairway, between another platoon, to the second story. From this we made another detour-passed more soldiers, and were soon ushered into a room about 40 feet long and 22 wide. At the farther end a railing ran across the room, about five feet from the wall. Behind this were seated the murderers of the President, all heavily manacled with a bar of iron of about ten inches in length between their wrists. By the side of each prisoner was seated a soldier-guard. In front of the railing were two long tables, one of which was occupied by the members of the court and the others by the reporters of the

The court is composed of nine officers of different ranks, ranging from that of Colonel to that of Major General, When a vote is taken on any question, or on a verdict, the officer lowest in rank pronounces first, and the next in rank follows, and so on, ending with the President. At the foot of the table the Judge Advocate, with his assistants and the counsels for the defense are seated. The modus operandi of the trial is the same as in any civil court, with the exception that its actions are governed by military rules and authorities.

The demand for admission to the court is exceedingly great, and it is only the lucky few who have passes that can obtain admission. The spectators numbered shout 200.

As I gazed on the veiled figure of Mrs. Surratt; on the stalwart form of Lewis Payne, he who made the desperate attempt on the lives of the Seward's; on the careless looking features of Harrold, the companion of Booth; on the sinister face of Dr. Mudd; on the expressionless countsnance of Spangler, the stage carpenter; at unimportant personages have made for seem possible that there characters have become historic. But so it is.

Mrs. Surratt sat in a corner by herself, her ankles ironed-with a veil over her face, and a palm-leaf fan in her hand, which she used to screen her face from the gaze of the curious crowd. Payne and than any of the rest of the prisoners, on account of their being more prominently engaged in the conspiracy. They all had a sort of penitentiary look about them, mills have capacity to produce, is being with the exception of O'Laughlin and Arnold. Dr. Mudd has a secessionish looking countenance, and I should feel pretty safe in sentencing him to be hung, simply judging his guilt from the expression of his

> My friend informed me of one fact, which is not generally known. It is that Roman Catholics, Booth himself was brought up in the Catholic church although connection with that of the recent admission into the Romish Church of Dr. Blackburn, the scoundrel who endeavored to introduce the yellow fever among the non-combatants of the North, is rather significent. It is the more significant when we consider that the assassinations of William of Orange, and of Henry the IV of France, both Protestant princes, were the works of Catholics, and that Guy Fawkes, who attempted to blow up the Protestant houses of Parliament, was also a member of the same persussion.

> Returning to the city, I met Judge A. G. Lawrence, who has recently been appointed, by Governor Dannison, at the request of Mr. George B. Senter, Special Agent of the Postoffice Department. He

My visit to the political centre of the of the State continue to press forward to

My visit to the political centre of the that its heart was gone. "God bless him," take the cath of allegiance. Up to the 22d Great Republic is now about ended, and I in an undertone came from many a soldier instant over eleven hundred had subscribed shall wend my way this evening to our to it in Fredericksburg, comprising the beautiful Forest City home as fast as the leading inhabitants of that place and the iron-horse can speed ms. Every time I surrounding country. The work of com- visit Washington I realize more and more plotely repairing the James River and the peerless beauty of "the city situate on Kanawha Uanal has already been com- the Lake Shore," for the contrast between E. C.

> A Good Sign. The universal sequiescence of the Southern people in the issue of the war is shown in the fact that, though small detachments of our troops are now penetrating all parts of the Southern States, we have not heard of any of them being in any piece molested. Small detachments have gone out and garrisoned various important points in Virginis, and have entered all parts of North Carolins, with perfect freedom. A negro regiment has gone as far as Orangeburg, in South Carolina, and no one has meddled with them. Steamboats and troops penetrate the Savannah river as high as Augusts, and a few hundred Union soldiers occupy Milledgeville, and the Georgians make no protest. Our steamers and soldiers go up the Alabams river as far as

slavery, and are now disposed to be peace-The Union men in East Tennessee have been prosecuting the leading rebels who Missouri, the Csage, the Kansas, the Maimprisoned them for their adherence to the Union. Dr. Wm. Hunt has recovered of W. H. Tibbs, a rebel Congressmen, and others \$20,000; Colonel Stephen Beard has recovered \$20,000; Samuel Hunt \$10,000; and the Rosnoke. covered \$20,000; Samuel Hunt \$10,000; and the Ro ill find their way

Wm. Gamble \$22,000, and James Kirby
to open another chapter in their bright
to open another chapter in their bright
record. Instead of enjoying a long desirrecord. Instead of a mester out as an

Southern people have had quite enough of the war in the interests of Jeff Davis and

THE GRAND REVIEW.

Splendid Cavalry Pageant-The Veteran Second Ohio. WASHINGTON, May 25, 1865. EDITORS LEADER:-The great military spectacle of the age is over. It was every way worthy of our victorious armies, and fills a brilliant page in the wonderful history of the Republic. Your readers are already familiar with general descriptions first. of the two days glory, and we only purpose to speak briefly of

THE CAVALEY REVIEW. The osvalry broke camp near Bladensburg at 4 A. M., on the morning of the review, and massed in column in Maryland Avenus, east of the Capitol. As the troops of Sheridan moved out of camp there must have been the feeling throughout the corps that this was their last march as an organiz tion, for, whatever be the future of the cavalry, it is hardly possible that this splendid corps of veteran horsemen will be kept together. Indeed, in twentyfour hours after the cavalry passed in review, the Michigan brigade of Merritt's division was on board cars bound for St.

At 9 A M, the head of the column pass el the Capitol, led by Generals Meade, Merritt and Custer. The cavalry marched in plateen columns, at two thirds distance with drawn sabres. Custer's division, which had the advance, was the chief attraction, and its appearance was the signal for vociferous cheers and continued ap-

CUSTER AND HIS CAVALIERS. Throughout the army as well as among the people, the dashing and never failing Custer is regarded as the Murat of the war, and well has he earned the title. Ohio has reason to be proud of many thingsnot least should she be proud of her goldenhaired Custer-the full Major General at twenty six-the right arm of Sheridanthe glory of the old Third Division.

The dashing appearance of Custer's cavaliers was much enhanced by the fact that every officer and trooper wore the scarlet scarf, so long a distinguishing mark of their gallant commander.

Nothing could be grander-nothing could give a civilian a better conception of the "pomp and circumstance of glorious wat" than this cavalry pageant. Bouquets were showered upon the colimn as the conquering horsemen rode

along-a pleasanter shower than the leaden ones through which Sheridan's squadrons had so often and so boldly rode. CUSTRE'S LAST REVIEW OF THE BOYS. After passing the reviewing officers, the cavalry struck the trot and turned up "K" street toward camp. About a mile from

the Avenue Custer's division formed in brigade column in an open field, and prepared to take leave of the young and gallant General whom they had learned to follow with a perfect confidence of victory, and had learned to love as few commanders have been leved by cool-headed American soldiers. Custer had been ordered west of the Mis-

sippi to aid Sheridan in closing out the Confederate concern, and it became his sad duty to turn over the command of his division to Brigadier General Capebart. Custer sporosched the right of the ine scompanied by his wife, (a beautiful daughter of Michigan), mounted on a spirited horse, and followed by his colors lin; the teutonic Atzersth and Arnold, I could hardly realize that these apparently with his values over the special s could hardly realize that these apparently with his yellow curls waving in the air, unimportant personages have made for galloped down the front line.

The soldiers knew that this was their themselves a record that will be handed last chance to cheer for their Custer, and men's Bureau, and approved by the Section of Control of the control of th times three such cheers as none but veterans know how to give, rent the air, and though their hearts were heavy their hats provisions: went up like mad. HIS TOUCHING FABEWELL.

After the General had passed by each brigade he took position in front of the dion. "Officers' call" was sounded, and Harrold seemed to at ract more attention the officers of the division formed a square than any of the rest of the prisoners, on about him. Removing his hat, and choking with unfeigned emotion, the General spoke a few feeling, soldierly words to those who had shared his dangers, his victories, his giery. He thanked them—and, through men-for their unfaltering braery which had won for the division so enviable a name—for their loyalty to the great cause—for their kindness to him. He assured them that in the coming years, whather in the army or in civil life one could not make a higher claim to his friendship and asteem than to say he served in the Third Cavalry Division. He conclud ed . al shall now leave you for another all of the conspirators engaged in the as- field, but before doing so I take pleasure in sassination of our beloved President, and transferring this standard, which you have the attempted murder of the Seward's, are so bravely followed, to the hands of Gen eral Capehart, than whom you cannot ask a more gallant and capable commander. Farewell! God bless you!"

> TRANSFER OF THE COLORS AND SAD DE PARTURE. As he spoke of the division colors h took them from the Color Sergeant and placed them in the hands of General Canabort, who replied for himself and the division in appropriate words. During this short but touching esremony Mrs. Custer sat proudly on her charger -a few paces retired from her 'ausband. cars crowded around the General for a moment then dispersed to their regiments

Custer rode off towards the Capitol, with his escort, at a slow pace, and the division bands played, solemnly,"Auld Lang Syne." The veterans of the Wilderness, the Valley, and the Appomatox gazed in perfect able sgillty, "Jim Limber." He was silence after their commander, and a thousand bronzed cheeks were wet with tears | taken to Mrs. Davis, who, learning that his of a real grief. This unassuming spectacle, to those who felt its real significance, was worth far more than the pageantry of Agent of the Postofilee Department. He the Avenue. As Custer disappeared in leaves for the Western territories on offiand the Third Division moved away. No one felt inclined to talk-the division felt

SECOND OHIS CAVALEY AND CUSTER. The famous Veteran Second Ohio had on the warmest regards of the gallant won the warmest regards of the gallant Custer. He had repeatedly said that the Second was his best regiment, and his "main stay in a tight place." The feeling between the Second and General C. has always been most cordial, and the cheers which the boys gave him at his "farewell," when the brave Nettleton said, "Boys! three cheers for our Custer," were some

General Custer did Colonel Nettleton the honor to recommend him for a Brevet Coloneicy—a recommendation which was strongly endorsed by General Sheridan before it was known that the Second could onel N's full rank, of course, stopped the

GLORIOUS RECORD OF THE SECOND. In the last eight months the Second raid, and has not been in has fought in ten battles and thirty minor engagements. In the same time it has captured and received receipts for five battle flags, eighteen piaces of field artillery, ninstean calssons twelve ambulances, two kundred wagons, nine hundred small arms, seventeen hundred prisoners of war, and four hundred horses.

During the service of the regim Montgomery and Seims, without molesta-fion. And so it is all over the South. The and one hundred and seventy officers. It has had three Colonels-Doubleday, resigned; Kautz, now a Major General; and Nettleton. The Second has served in twelve States and a Territory-has marched two thousand two hundred miles-has watered its horses in the Ohio, the Mississippi, the The noble boys of the Second are about

souri, and will join the Michigan brigade iment will leave eating at Bladensburg for the West in a few days, probably by way of Columbus and Cincinnati.

Washington Items. The Army of the Tennessee, General Logan commanding, commence to move
T. F. Wilde, Ceptain John Elder.

West to-morrow, over the Baltimore and
Onio Railroad. The 14th Corps will go Oarroll, Major E. S. Dodd.

Oarroll, Major E. S. Dodd.

Owing to General Grant's orders, there has been no disturbance during the past twenty-four hours. All liquor saloons are GENERAL SHERMAN'S DISPATCHES.

It further states that it is authoritatively nied that any of the dispatches of General Sherman have ever been suppressed by the War Department; and it is also positively asserted that the particular dis-patches publicly referred to recently have never reached the War Office We learn that the Secretary of War, in the action 187th Ohio—Colonel A. R. be took relative to General Sherman's faons memorandum, has been unanimously sustained by the President and Cabinet in SECRETARY SEWARD.

Secretary Seward has fully resumed his official duties again at the State Department. He was enabled, yesterday, to take, his arm out of the sling and write his signature to the Amnesty Proclamation. Fred Seward is slowly but surely recov-HALLECK SUPERSEDED BY THOMAS.

There has been great objection to General Hallech's rule in Richmond, which today's Chronicle declares has been mostly in favor of the rebels, and, therefore, as intimated in these dispatches last night, Gen. Halleck has been superseded by General uas, who has arrived here. General Halleck is to be transferred to General Mc-Dowell's present command, on the Pacific coast. The latter officer will probably come

The President is in good health, though ubject to attacks of vertigo. He is more fleshy than when I saw him a few months since, and when on the stand, the day of the review, was certainly, in appearance, a dignified and gentlementy person. He works hard and has the faculty of dispatching business well developed. He has for two or three days received visitors at the White House, and his Secretaries are in the rooms formerly occupied by Messes, Nicolay and Hay, the Secretaries of Mr. Lincoln. The familiar features of B.D. Muzzy, of our city, are over the Secretary's desk, and on his shoulder appears the star of a brigadier, but no strap, the star being stitched on the blouse. General Muzzy, it will be remembered, was a long time stationed in Nashville, and engaged in the organization of the colored troops of Tennessee. In this work he intimately associated with Governor Johnson and gained his confidence. The Brigadiership of General Muzzy, is brevet, or an ap-

pointment that is merely honorary. THE WHITE HOUSE. The White House is now, though surinded by beautiful trees, and velvely most dreary place. The shadow of death seems upon it vet. The pillars in front are draped in black. still wears all its weeds of woe, giving it a dismal effect, and even to day the lumber of which the catafalque used in the funeral of President Lincoln was built, still litters the floor. The carpets are much worn and when the people next hear of an appropriation to refurnish the Waite H use, they need not imagine that the new President is extravagant and inclined to be luxurious, for there is not a private gentleman in America, who could afford to live in the hous, who would not known as the refurnish it throughout before he would condescend to move his family into it.

The following circular has been issued by General Howard, Chief of the Freedary of War, who orders all military authorities to sustain and sid the several state commissioners in the execution of its

Whereas, a large amount of land in the state of Virginia, and in other states that have been in insurrection, has been aban- to such note, which may be cut off and sold to an doned by disloyal owners, and is now banker banker. being cultivated by freedmen; and whereas, the owners of such lands are attempting to obtain possession of them and thus deprive the freedmen of the fruits of their industry, it is ordered that all abandoned lands in such states, now under cultivation by the freedmen, be retained in their pos-session until the crops now growing shall be secured for their benefit, unless inll and just compensation be made for their labor and its products and for expenditures. The above order will not be so construed as to relieve disloyal persons from the consequences of their disloyalty, and the application for the restoration of their lands this class of persons will in no case be o. O. Howard, Major General, missioner of Freedmen, Refugees

and Abandoned Lands. WAR DEPARTMENT. ADJUTANT G.NERAUS OFFICE, WASHINGTON, May 22, 1865. ]
All military authorities will sustain the commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, and aid him in the execution of the above order. By direction of the Secretary of War.

E. D. Towssesd, Assistant Adjutant General.

One of Jeff. havis' Segroes-The Port Royal New South says: When Jefferson Davis arrived here be had with him a bright, pretty little octo-roon boy about eight years of age, named James Henry Brooks - or, as they had nick-named him on account of his remarkmother was dead, adopted him, probably as a plaything for her children. riving in our harbor, and finding a long royage before her, with a dark, unwritte future shead, she requested our kind Provoet Marshal General, Major B. W. Thomp son, to take the boy and to present him Major General Rufus Saxton with her compliments, and the request that he would take good care of him, and train him into a proper manhood.

We asked the little fellow who made

him, and the reply was, "God made me, but Lincoln made me free." The 12th o. V. C. Considerable inquiry having been made as to the whereabouts of the 12th Ohio Cavalry, we would state that when last heard from officially, it was at Lexington,

Kentucky .- Ohio State Journal . If the editor of the State Journal would take the trouble to examine his exchanges a little more carefully, he would have found in the LEADER of the 29th of May a letter from a field officer of the 11th O. muster a Colonel. But the arrival of Col- V. C., dated on the 23d, which states that the regiment was then at Bridgeport, Alabama, It participated in Stoneman's raid, and has not been in Lexington, Ken

> The Penn Statute in Philadelphia fell from its pedestal in front of the Pennsylvania Hospital, on Friday. The Bulletin SAVE

"It is a bronzed leaden statute, repreenting the founder of our State, holding in his hand a scroll. For some time nest a light inclination from the perpend has been observed, and it fall with a crash carrying with it the slab of marble which the feet were attached. We do not know the precise extent of the damage, be-yond the bending of the legs, which we presume can be restored."

Belegates to the State Convention. The following delegates have been elect ed to the Union State Con ention by the J. A. H. Governor:

OFFICERS. 186th Ohio-Brevet Brigadier Ger

ant Colonel H. C. Corbin, Colonel S. B. Gaw, Captain Samuel Galloway. Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Benedict, Cap tain M. W. Halsey. Let Ohio Heavy Artillery—First Lieu tenant Jos: Rule.

2d Onic Heavy Artillery-Major D. W.

Hoffman, Captain George F. Somner, Eleutenant W. S. Bradford. 1st Onio Artillery-C. S. Cotter, Major S. R. Mos A. A. G. 187th Ohio-Colonel A. R. Z. Dawson, ENLISTED MEN. 10th Ohio Battery-Henry Gross.

24 Ohio Heavy Art Hery-Serge Wm F. Marham, R. H. Peters, D. 20th Ohio Battery-First Sergeant John 9th Ohio Battery-Thomas A. Gilbert.

12th Onio Battery-Oscar P. M'Gaff. let Onio Heavy Artillery-First Ser geants John N. Foster and Charles H. Gere, Hospital Steward Wesley J. An-Government Employes-Major J. W

Colonel Reagan, late rebel Postmarter General, now at Fort Warren, is said to have been the man to whom Jeff. Davis gave orders to "hang Andrew Johnson i MEDICAL.

DEAFNESS. DISCHARGE FROM THE EARS. AND CATARRH,

TREATED AS USUAL BY

DR. C. B. LIGHTHILL Who can be consulted at the following places: AT PAINESVILLE, LAKE COUNTY, ORIO, At the Parmly House, from Tuesday, June 13th, until Saturday, June 17th, 1865. AT ELIRIA, LORAIN COUNTY, OHIO,

At the Webs House, from Tuesday, June 10th, un tit Saturday, June 24th, 18 5. AT MEDINA, MEDINA COUNTY, CHID. At the American Sotel, fr m Tuesday, June 271 until Saturday, July 181, 1815. AT CLEVELAND

At Russell's Forest City Wouse, from Monday July 3d, mm il Saturday, July 5th. myil'daw

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ly furnished upon receipt of subscriptions The Notes of the Third Series are precise'y simi far in form and privileges to the Seven-Thirti siready sold, except that the Government coorse to itself the option o' paying interest in gold o at 6 per cent. Instead of 7 3-10 hs in corrency. Sur scribers will deduct the interest in carroncy up lely 15th at the time when they enhacelle. The delivery of the notes of this third series of the Seven-thirtles will commence on the let of June, and will be made promptly and continuously

The slight charge made in the conditions of this THIRD SERIES affects only the matter of interest. The payment in gold, if made, will be equiva iest to the carrency interest of the higher rate. The seturn to specie payments, in the event of which only will the option to pay interest in Gold be availed of, would so reduce and equalize prices that purchases made with six per cent, in gold would be fully equal to those made with seven and three tenths per cent, in currency. This is

The Only Loan in Market Now offered by the Government, and its superio

advantages make it the Great Popular Loan of the People. Less than \$:30,000,000 of the Loan authorized by the last Congress are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within sixty days, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been she case on closing the sub scriptions to other Loans.

In order that citizens of every town and of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and Private Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive aubscriptions at par. Subcribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive

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COLLECTIONS FREE. as a title rates.

Propositions for donations or sale of land for a site to be directed to the Trustees, care of G. A. Dogny, M. D., Sup't of the Chio State Asylum for lefets, Columbus, Ohio, and made previous to the

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